

The Star Store

Has just received a new
and pretty line of

Millinery,

For ladies and misses and
offer you the opportunity
of choice in many styles of
hats and bonnets of the
first quality at low prices.

New Line of Rugs

Carpets and matings just
received in the last few
days. They're beauties at
bargain prices.

Oh, yes, we have just opened a nice assortment of
Ladies' Skirts, Silk Shirt Waists, Hosiery, Purses, Combs,
and an extra good line of Ladies and Children's Shoes and
Slippers.

We can satisfy the wants of any Man or Boy when in
need of Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

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LOW RATES TO SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

SOUTHERN RY.

From LEXINGTON To

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First and Third Tuesday Each Month.

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| \$17 95..... | Davenport, Okla..... | \$31 90 |
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| \$18 15..... | Oklahoma City, Okla..... | \$31 90 |
| \$17 00..... | Tulsa, I. T..... | \$30 60 |
| \$25 60..... | Brownsville, Texas..... | \$33 75 |
| \$18 35..... | Dallas, Texas..... | \$33 75 |
| \$20 05..... | Houston, Texas..... | \$33 75 |
| \$21 55..... | San Antonio, Texas..... | \$33 75 |
| \$19 45..... | Waco, Texas..... | \$33 75 |

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\$38 00 One way California common points.

\$40 40.....Portland Oregon.....\$37 90.....Spokane Washington

Round trip to San Francisco or Los Angeles. On sale
April 24 to May 17. Final limit July 31.

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Throughout Eastern Kentucky and offer our Customers
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COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY

MEOPERICULO.

BY SENATOR BENJ. SEWELL.

I think I have fairly succeeded in skinning one of the toughest polecats, L. T. Hovemale, in the Democratic party. The Republicans of Kentucky have met in convention and nominated a ticket of able, upright, clean men, and already the little squints and blinks of the Democratic party are showing signs of uneasiness and unrest. The latest bunker to see scarecrows and hobgoblins is the nom de plume, "Short Stop," the Camp-ton correspondent of the Hazel Green Herald. The name of "Short Stop" is very striking of the ability and writings of the man, and no doubt is sufficient to advertise the mental caliber of the man, if it is a man. Unquestionably his whole heart and soul have been so saturated and soothed with the syrup of Democratic machine rule that he imagines, too, that the Republicans of Kentucky are dominated by a monstrous machine gang in the selection of their candidates.

Speaking of the Republican county convention held here on the 15th, "Short Stop" says, "The Federal Office-holders Infernal Machine controlled the convention and ignored one of their county men for governor by giving second instructions for Willson." Now, if this fabricator of stale locals meant to insinuate that A. E. Willson, the next Governor of Kentucky, was or is the choice of the "Federal Office-holders" he is the shiniest example of political insanity of any boy within the pale of my knowledge or imagination. He has been dreaming, not reading, not observing like wise and sagacious politicians do who want to keep a star-gaze at the ebb and flow of truth.

It is said that a straw indicates the way the wind blows. According to all the Democratic papers of the State the so-called "Federal Office-holders Trust" was not in it in the selection of A. E. Willson as the Republican candidate for Governor. How was it at Lexington? According to the Lexington Herald "the federal office-holders were defeated and the people, old-line Republicans elected the chairman and controlled the convention." At Louisville, Thomas Baker, the Bellweather of the office-holders trust and his gang were defeated and Willson's friends controlled the convention, according to the Courier-Journal and all other papers. "Short Stop" should read and observe a little closer before he ventures an expression of political happenings. He is too young and inexperienced to undertake to "guess it off" as so many of his politics do—do try.

No amount of fabricating can make Willson other than the spontaneous and overwhelming choice of the people, regardless of machines and cliques. He will be elected. He stands for something other than the gratification of his personal ambition. He represents the best thought, the best heart, the best brain and the best manhood and womanhood of the State.

There will be an uprising, a revolution, of the people in behalf of Willson and the platform of principles upon which he stands. No amount of bickering can obscure the issues. More is at stake than the success or defeat of any political party. Our homes are invaded, our property is insecure, and we are struggling beneath a burden of high taxation. The blessings we receive, if any, are not equal to the amount of our expenditures in taxes and other items of cost that are extracted from us by the present State Democratic administration. The people demand redress, and redress they will have at the polls next November in the election of Willson and his associates. The time is ripe and the people rejoice at this, another, opportunity to turn the rascals out and put a stop to the reign and

misrule of the most dastardly oligarchy that infests our fair Kentucky.

Our judicial engine has been fouled and polluted and used in the nefarious work of acquitting or convicting men charged with crimes according to their political complexion. The court machinery has been used in the selection of juries as such and such a case required. This has met the plaudits and applause of those high in the counsel chambers of the present Democratic administration. Men have been appointed as Special Judges that could be "depended upon," and smoothly and merrily much of the work has been accomplished and now stands as disgraceful chapters in the history of our State, and like a Gibraltar the Democratic machine has stood unperturbed and undisturbed in the work of its deviltry. But it will be disturbed and it will be busted.

Today Kentucky lags far behind in the sisterhood of States. There is a reason for this. Kentucky is the most productive in soil and the richest in natural resources of any of the Central States. It is the first state adopted into the Union, older than any of the states that touch her borders on the north, west or south. It is called the Garden Spot of the World, and there is every reason, from the point of location and wealth in natural resources and the make-up of her men and women, sturdy and industrious, beautiful and noble, that Kentucky should be in the very forefront in material prosperity and intellectual well-being. But it is not, and there is a reason.

Partisanship, venom and hate have been the ruling stars in the Government of Kentucky. Too much attention has been paid to party and not enough attention to Business. Men have been elected to office, men are now in office, struggling alone to make good some ante-election promise to henchmen for their services in elevating them to power. In striving to do this they are unmindful and forgetful of the common weal of the people. Kentucky needs a business administration, an administration devoted to the development of Kentucky's resources, in advancing her commercial and industrial interests, by inviting capital into her borders, by the building of better roads by encouraging the erection of more railroads, a more rigid and impartial enforcement of the law, a just system of taxation, a more universal diffusion of the spirit of brotherly love among her people, a non-partisan judiciary, an incorruptible ballot, curtailing of public expenses, and an improvement of the public school system. This is the kind of administration the Republican party promises and this party always fulfills its promises.

Bays.

B. D. Miller lost a fine mule last week.

Several cattle have been lost in this neighborhood with murrain.

S. H. Marshall has sold his farm to Robert Barton for \$915 cash.

Mrs. Lucinda Miller, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

Cattle and sheep have been selling at a high price here, and if you want to buy a mule you had better load your pocket book with \$150 or \$200 before you start.

James Stamper has moved his saw mill from here to the Clear Fork of Frozen, where he will saw lumber and ties for Judge Taulbee.

D. C. Scott, Avon, Ky., says: I used Bourbon Hog cholera remedy after other remedies had failed and it speedily effected a cure. It had cured several hogs in my neighborhood without loss of a single hog. Sold and guaranteed by Day Bros Co.

PROGRAM

Of the Christian Church Convention.

The following is the program of the thirteenth district convention of the Christian churches, of the counties of Breathitt, Powell, Lee, Wolfe and Estill counties, to be held at Clay City, July 18 and 19: JULY 18—AFTERNOON.

C. W. B. M. Session.
NIGHT SESSION—C. W. B. M. Address.....Mrs. S. K. Yancy
Kentucky Missions.....H. W. Elliott
JULY 19—MORNING.

9:35 Devotional Services.....
.....H. L. Atkinson
10:00 Welcome Address.....
.....Albert Burger
10:10 Response, C. M. Summers, Jackson
10:20 The Bible School a Place for Adults.....W. W. McGuire, Pres.
10:45 Teacher Training.
Why Train Teachers.....Miss Kate Reed, Beattyville.
In What Train Teachers.....Miss Judith Tudor, Irvine.
How Train Teachers.....Mrs. W. W. McGuire, Jackson.

11:15 Our Centennial Enterprise.....A. R. M. Hopkins.
11:45 Appointment of Committees
Announcements—Benediction:

AFTERNOON SESSION.
1:30 Devotional Services.....A. B. Kelly, Wagsersville.
1:45 Business Session.

(a) Report of District Statistician.....Miss Kate Reed
(b) Report of Committees.
(c) Offering for State and District Work.

2:30 Bible School Management, Geo. D. Verco, Clay City.
2:50 Public School Methods in the Bible School.....C. W. Campbell.

3:10 How Shall We Teach Missions in the Bible School?.....H. L. Atkinson, Hazel Green.

3:40 General Discussion.....Led by R. M. Hopkins.
4:00 Adjournment.

NIGHT SESSION.
7:30 Devotional Exercises.....Geo. D. Verco, Clay City.

8:00 How Can Our Bible Schools Be Improved?.....C. M. Summers, Jackson.

OWSLEY COUNTY Booneville.

Oats and grass are the best crops that has been seen in this county for years.

A grand rush was made on the school trustees Monday by the teachers of the county to have their contracts signed.

The marshals are playing havoc with the moonshiners of this county. Wm. Mays captured and put to pieces a large still on Buffalo creek Sunday last for Shug Sandlin and captured and carried him to Beattyville where he was held to answer in \$1,000. Capt. Short also found George and Bob Pearson at work in a still on Sturgeon last week and destroyed and captured the whole outfit.

The grand jury of this county did an excellent lot of work during the session just closed. They were in session eight days and returned one hundred and thirty-five true bills, a great many of them for minor offenses.

John Estep was indicted for the murder of Tom Wilson on Meadow creek. Henry Collins was indicted for killing Walker Bolin. Austin Yeary was indicted for shooting from ambush at Baker on Indian creek. John Mason was indicted for false swearing and John Morris was indicted for detaining a female.

The jury that was summoned from Madison county to try Bill Osborn for the murder of W. D. Wilson, brought in a verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment at twelve years in the penitentiary. Martha Reynolds was also sent up for twelve months for false swearing in the same case.

But the jury will be taken to the penitentiary for ten years for the murder of John Gilbert, the Court of Appeals having affirmed the judgment of the jury in his case. The cases against his son, Harrison, and his wife, Margaret, who were jointly indicted with him for said crime, were filed away.

In addition to the local bar, the following attorneys were in attendance: Ira Fields, Commonwealth's Attorney, Whitesburg; C. B. Lytle, Manchester; A. W. Baker, McKee; G. W. Gourley, Beattyville; E. C. Hyden, Jackson; L. D. Lewis, Hyden.

MEN WANTED.

Men of experience wanted at the Frozen Creek Cannel Coal Mines. Address: Z. T. Hurst, Owner, Boxer, Ky. 31-2m

Mrs. C. P. Wiggins, of Lexington, says: I gave my fowls Bourbon Poultry Cure when they were sick and it certainly worked wonders. Sold and guaranteed by Day Bros Co.

FOR THE HOSTESS.

Piazza Teas Are Popular and May Be Ornamental.

Now that the warm days are at hand a very enjoyable form of afternoon entertainment is the piazza tea. Let your own circle of friends know that upon a certain afternoon of the week you will be glad to receive them and that a cup of tea and a "bite" may be expected and see how generally your invitation will be accepted.

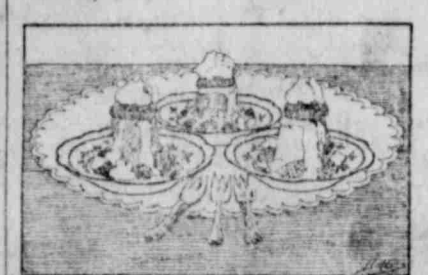
It is no longer merely a cup of tea and a slice of this bread and butter that may be expected between 4 and 5:30 o'clock. Jam has been added to the list, and often hot Scotch scones and English muffins. Beside the tea table proper there stands usually a sort of rack table, pyramidal in shape and having three shelves, one above the other and round like plates. Each one is then covered with attractive china holding some fascinating biscuit or cake. Jam of one or two kinds is suggested in between them, and after the hostess has ascertained which jam and biscuit her guest prefers she spreads it for him herself before passing it on a small plate. This little attention appears very graceful.

Among the biscuits those of "health food" reputation are often found, and the jam is spread over them to add to their somewhat questionable tastiness. Other hostesses have fine, small flat wafers of whole wheat covered with chocolate in their own kitchens before serving. They are then above reproach to pass with tea. The biscuit itself is digestible, the chocolate tasty and nourishing. Biscuits covered with cheese on the contrary, while highly agreeable to the taste, are avoided by those hypercritical about their diet.

Sliced lemon, which is preferred in general to cream or milk with afternoon tea, has also a little extra trimming. From two to three cloves are stuck in the soft part of each slice with the object of giving an extra flavor to the tea. It is desirable, however, to test the brand of tea with the cloves before serving it to friends, as some blends of tea are affected much more agreeably by the addition of cloves than others. Again, sliced lemons are served instead of lemon with delicately flavored teas. By many they are liked exceedingly, while others regard the innovation leniently as one of the season's novelties.

When cake appears at afternoon tea, the fashion favors for a rich pound cake, showing through in many large mounds. Europeans invariably refer to it as "American plum cake" and regard it as a specialty of this country. In entertaining foreigners, therefore, it is perhaps the most acceptable cake to offer.

Strawberry Ice Cream Panache.
The term panache is given to a preparation made up of two kinds or more of the principal article, in this case ice cream and whipped cream. The dish might also be called individual strawberry charlotte glace, the ice cream being molded with lady fingers. To prepare this dish, cut lady fingers in halves crosswise; set five pieces or more into a paper case, then fill the case with ice cream to the top of the lady fingers (put the rounded end of the lady fingers at the bottom of the



mold, and it will be at the top of the cream when unmolded. Set the filled cases into a mold or pan from which salt water may be excluded. By putting a paper between two or more layers of cases can be put into one mold. Cover carefully and pack in equal measures of ice and salt. In about an hour unmold the cases on to small plates. Have ready (for eight) a cup of cream, half a teaspoonful of vanilla and three level tablespoons of sugar, beaten firm. Pipe a little cream on to the top of each mold of ice cream. On this set a teaspoon

and pipe a little cream above it. Also pipe cream around the base of the ice and decorate the cream with whole strawberries or slices of strawberries.

Save Your Old China.
It is an annoying thing to break a valuable china ornament, and the following simple way of mending it may be useful. By applying a little carboxy varnish carefully with a camel's hair brush to the edges of broken china, the parts being neatly joined together, the fracture will, when thoroughly dry, be hardly perceptible.

PEN AND BRUSH.

Henri Martin, an American painter, has been awarded the medal of honor by the Paris salon. He exhibited two landscapes.

Sir Laurence Alma Tadema, R. A., was intended for the law, and his parents so desired, but his artistic ideas were so strong that he abandoned the law in the morning in order to paint.

Captain Margaret is said to have written so hard a hand that the printers when setting up his copy had to mark the spot where they left off with a pin, so that they might be able to tell where to begin again.

Israel Zangwill and George Bernard Shaw are considered the most businesslike of authors, and they give editors as much trouble as if they were great capitalists placing their thousands to grow millions. While one is what is called a "fantastic ideal" and the other is the sworn enemy of cant, each is capable of driving a hard bargain.

FORGOTTEN PRICES.

In Venice, in 1274, a pig brought 50 cents.

In Rome, B. C. 6, roses were a penny a dozen.

In 1233 a hen was bought in Paris for 2 cents.

A bed in a Greek inn, in A. D. 327, cost 4 cents.

In 1542 eggs sold in Barcelona for 12 cents a hundred.

Poppaea, Nero's wife, paid 4 cents a quart for asses' milk to bathe in.

Bread in Pompeii cost 3 cents a loaf. The loaves weighed about six ounces.

Pigs' feet sold in Rome in the fourth century at the rate of twenty for 4 cents.

Poysa for sacrifice in the temple of Jerusalem cost from 5 cents to 10 cents each.

State Lines.

Florida has passed a law prohibiting diving for sponges, as the beds are injured thereby.

South Carolina was the first and only state to refuse to enact divorce laws; also the first and only state to engage directly in the sale of liquor.

Rhode Island, which has 460 persons to the square mile, is the most densely populated state in the Union. There are only seven other states with more than 100 to the square mile. Rhode Island leads not only in density of population, but in increase in density.

An Unprecedented Offer

The Lexington Herald

From now until January 1st, 1908, for \$2 50
Seven months for the price of five.

You will want to keep in touch with the fall political campaign. The daily visits of the Lexington Herald will make this possible. Where can you get the news of the world, including your home news, for such a sum?

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Is unsurpassed by any of the metropolitan dailies. Its comic section, short stories and other special features are well worth the price asked—\$2.50. Address

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